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58-10 win keeps SU Football undefeated



Alex Boseman, a wide receiver for the Gulls, goes up against his Christopher Newport opponent in a fight for the ball during a matchup on Sept. 11 at Sea Gull Stadium. Salisbury won the game with a score of 58-10.

Robert Causey photo

CSA increases learning opportunities

Center for Student Achievement offers more tutoring and Supplemental Instruction programs

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Since its launch in 2008, the tutors at SU's Center for Student Achievement have guided hundreds of students toward academic success. This year, they hope to reach more students than ever before.

The CSA now offers tutoring for eight more subjects since last year, now offering extra help in 15 subjects. It has also widened the range of its subjects to disciplines from all four schools within SU, with subjects ranging from eco-

nomics to chemistry to psychology.

The Supplemental Instruction programs have also increased from six to 14.

CSA director Dr. Heather Holmes said the increases were made largely because of student demand. She said that expanding its services is a step toward its goal of never turning a student away. The CSA has plans to continue to grow in the future, broadening its scope to serve as many students as possible.

The increases are part of the

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SU College Republicans bring candidates to campus

Following state delegate candidate John Phoebus on the schedule is gubernatorial candidate Bob Ehrlich

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Attendees at Tuesday evening's SU College Republicans meeting got a look into the political campaigning process and the importance of social networking for politicians from a talk by local candidate John Phoebus.

Phoebus, a local criminal defense lawyer and a Republican, is running for the Maryland House of Delegates in District 38A, which spans from Somerset County through parts of Wicomico County.

During his Sept. 7 speech, Phoebus gave students advice on pursuing political careers. He started off by explaining that the election is highly competitive, as he is one of four candidates competing in the

primary election on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Phoebus billed organization as one of the most important features of a campaign. He explained that he and his supporters have been working nonstop for the past two and a half months.

"Keep your goal in mind," Phoebus said. "And stick to it."

Phoebus also noted that to be successful in a campaign it is important to "be good with people." He explained that rather than simply stating his platform to potential voters, he often knocks on doors and asks people to talk with him.

"I always listen and ask them what they might want [from me]," Phoebus said.

He also noted the growing importance of the Internet for

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New Student Reader program encompasses more than just reading

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It's not too often that students read a book and then meet the main character.

Freshmen were given that chance at this year's Convocation, where they could meet Cedric Jennings, the real-life protagonist of Ron Suskind's novel, "A Hope in the Unseen."

In the book — this year's New Student Reader — Cedric Jennings is brought up by his single-parent mom who lives from paycheck to paycheck in inner-city Washington D.C. The story tells how Jennings is able to overcome adversity by advancing from his run-down high school to Brown University.

Lawanda Dockins-Gordy, who co-chaired the New Student Reader Committee with Dr. Diane Davis, said the book "paralleled same transitional issues that first year students experience and showed how anything is achievable."

"Clearly people who just graduated from high school should relate to that on some level, but in some cases

students will realize how blessed they were in their upbringing," Davis added.

This year was the first that all first-year students were required to submit a reflection paper using provided discussion questions about the book on MyClasses. The reflection paper served a dual purpose: to allow students to reflect on the assigned book and to introduce them to the widely-used online tool MyClasses.

According to Davis, other purposes the book served were, "to introduce new students to faculty, staff and each other, to provide a common reading experience and meaningful discussion, to facilitate student success through an understanding of some of the demands of the first year of college, and to provide a meaningful Convocation."

In addition to submitting their reflection to MyClasses, some students chose to submit their papers to an essay contest. A record-breaking 55 entries were submitted to the competition this year. After the committee chose the winner, runner-up, and two honorable mentions for the con-

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Students look back on September 11

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Often the question "Where were you on September 11, 2001?" is met with varied responses, but many SU students share similar memories of that day.

"I was in middle school," said Bernice Williams, 21. "The intercom [an-

nounced] please change to channel nine."

Lauren Atteck, 21, and Pat Blanchard, 22, remember that a sense of panic and fear surrounded them. With scant details given other than that "something was going on," Atteck recalls most students were herded into classrooms to receive information from the TV.

"I didn't know what was going on;

there was confusion and chaos around the school," Blanchard said.

Nine years have passed and those middle and high school students have grown into adults who commemorated the anniversary of Sept. 11 in different ways. Two special events were held on campus: a musical performance followed by a moment of silence in front of Fulton Hall. Also,

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Matt Goldman photo

At 8:46 a.m. on Sept. 11, 2010, members of the Salisbury community stood together in silence in recognition of the victims of the tragedy that occurred nine years earlier.

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Ongoing-Sept. 24.
Reception: Thursday, Sept. 16
Video installation by Lynn Cazabon

Works of the entire SU art faculty can be viewed side-by-side in one space. An artist talk and reception will be held Thursday, Sept. 16 at 5 p.m. in TETC 153. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Friday and noon-4 p.m. Saturday-Sunday. Admission is free; the public is invited.

Tuesday, Sept. 14
Resume workshop

Learn the do's and don'ts of writing a resume during this Career Services workshop. The workshop will be in the Career Services office from 5 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 14. Register on eRecruiting, as space is limited. Go to: <http://salisburyexperience.com/et-security/login.jsp>

Wednesday, Sept. 15
Sushi rolling class

GUC Events presents a free sushi rolling class in Gull's Nest at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 15. Students may sign up at the GUC Information Desk.

Saturday, Sept. 18
"Wetpquinn: A Discussion"

Author and retired educator Edward T. Taylor discusses his memoirs and speaks on his recently published novel "On Yonder's End" at 2 p.m. at the Edward H. Nabb Research Center for Delmarva History and Culture at Salisbury University's East Campus Complex, 190 Wayne Street.

Admission is free; the public is invited. Call 410-543-6312 or visit the center's website at <http://nabbhistory.salisbury.edu>.

Mondays, Sept. 20-Oct. 11

The Office of Cultural Affairs presents the "Balancing Your Energy with Sunset Yoga" series. Led by Dr. Madhumita Mitra of the University of Maryland Eastern Shore Department of Natural Sciences, sessions are held at 5 p.m. Mondays from Sept. 20 to Oct. 11, on the Holloway Hall Lawn. The rain location is Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Loose clothing is required; participants should bring their own towels or yoga mats. Admission is free; the public is invited. For more information call 410-543-6271.

Sept. 11

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a canvas labyrinth placed in the Wicomico Room allowed students to spend time in prayer and meditation. The labyrinth, which is a replica of a 13th century design, was hand-painted by members of the St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Salisbury. According to Amy Isaacs, who supplied the exhibit, the labyrinth has been brought to Salisbury many times for Sept. 11 memorials. "We had about 30 people today," Isaacs said of the Saturday installation. Many students who visited the labyrinth took the time to record their thoughts, messages and prayers

Creating culture on campus

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The Kalandi Dance Company's Kuchipudi performance took audience members on an animated journey through the nine emotions of love, happiness, fear, sorrow, disgust, wonder, anger, courage, and peace — all in one evening. The Company's Kuchipudi performance on Sept. 11, part of SU's fall cultural series "India and the Sub-Continent," celebrated a classical Indian dance.

The dance style of Kuchipudi is a blend of quick hand and body movements with emotion-invoking facial expressions that highlight the dancer's strength and balance.

The performance was a collection of narrative dances. Anuradha Nehru, Kalandi Dance Company founder and director, said she feels that using venues such as universities are a great opportunity to "reach out to new audiences and promote cultural understanding."

Whether it is performing one of the classical Indian dances or interpreting a mainstream story, like Little Red Riding Hood, Nehru's company travels internationally and throughout the United States, hoping to explore creative ways to create a connection with a diverse crowd while making the style of Kuchipudi accessible for all.

Salisbury University Director of Cultural Affairs June Krell-Salgado emphasized the importance of bringing cultural events like "India

and the Sub-Continent" to SU. "The Internet has made the world so small and it is important that we know and understand our neighbors. A great way to bridge the different cultures is through the arts. The Kalandi Dance Company is one of the ways Salisbury will continue the celebration of India," she said.

"India and the Sub-Continent" will continue through the remainder of fall semester and make new facets of Indian culture available to SU students and Salisbury residents.



Patrick Hackley photo

The Kalandi Dance Company share their art form with a performance of the Kuchipudi dance on Saturday, Sept. 11.

CSA

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CSA's overarching mission to help students realize their academic potential. It does so by assisting students in identifying their individual barriers to academic success. Once the barriers are identified, the CSA connects students with the best way to eliminate them.

Holmes said that the CSA offers several ways to do so. Tutoring classes are one-on-one, confidential sessions with an upper-classman student who has excelled in a particular field of study. Classes are aimed at helping students better understand tough concepts.

The Supplemental Instruction program allows students to attend review sessions on "historically difficult"

courses. The SI sessions are hosted by a student who has already taken the course and are held several evenings each week.

Academic coaching sessions are one-on-one meetings with staff members designed to help students gain skills, like improving their time-management or studying ability.

Even if students have needs the CSA isn't able to meet, the staff don't turn them away empty-handed.

Holmes said she is personally driven by a passion for helping "anybody and everybody." She said her mission is to give students the individual care and one-on-one contact they need to help them succeed at SU.

"You get a good feeling from helping people," Holmes said. Samantha Rohlander, the coordinator of the CSA's tutoring services, agrees. She says she enjoys helping

students find ways to succeed and remain at SU.

The efforts of Holmes, Rohlander and the remainder of CSA's staff have certainly benefited the SU community, said junior Stephen Wright. Wright said he uses the center frequently as a place to study and learn. He said he appreciates the long hours of the center and the helpful attitudes of the staff, and he also mentioned he would recommend their services to anyone who needs help.

"They will point you in the right direction," Wright said.

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Crime Beat

9/7/10
6:15 p.m. - 7:22 p.m.
Hit and Run

A victim reported that their vehicle was struck by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Dogwood parking lot.

9/7/10
2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Theft

A student reported the theft of their unlocked and unattended bike that was placed on the sidewalk area near Devilbiss Hall.

9/6/10
5 p.m.
Miscellaneous

A suspect involved in several previous incidents was located and identified outside of Pocomoke Hall.

9/6/10
1:30 p.m.
Disruptive Behavior

An unknown male suspect riding on a BMX bike yelled profanity at a University Police Officer in the vicinity of the Commons building. There were numerous people in the area. The suspect then fled the area.

9/5/10
2:30 a.m.
Suspicious Circumstances

A resident of St. Martin reported that a suspect banged on their door loudly. The banging ceased the door to open. When the door opened the suspect had fled the area.

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BTGLASS to show pride at Del. event

The 12th annual Delaware Pride Festival takes place Saturday, Sept. 18 at Gordon's Pond Cape Henlopen State Park from noon to 6 p.m. in Rehoboth Beach, Del.

For the past three years, the Salisbury University Bisexual, Transgendered, Gay, Lesbian and Straight Supporters Club has attended this event to express the diversity of the SU community and foster a greater understanding with the citizens of our neighboring communities. Admission to the Pride Festival is a \$5 donation at the entrance.

Transportation to and

from campus to the Delaware Pride Festival is available.

Meet at the Dogwood parking lot before 10 a.m.; BTGLASS will return at 9:30 p.m.

For those individuals wishing to drive on their own, a free shuttle bus is available to the festival site starting at noon and continuing until 6 p.m. from the Rehoboth Convention Center. Parking is also free.

Attractions at the Pride festival include performances by American Idol star Kimberly Locke and Brendan Velasquez. For event schedules

and a list of exhibitors visit Web site: <http://www.delawarepride.org/>.

It is the hope of SU's BTGLASS club that the Salisbury University community continues to support the Delaware Pride festival with large attendance numbers.

The club meets every Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. in 337 Henson Hall.

The purpose of BTGLASS is to promote the rights of gay, lesbian, bisexual transgender and questioning people in the community.

-Submitted by Jacob Kowalski

GUC Events offers array of opportunities

Welcome Class of 2014 and welcome back returning students.

The Guerrieri University Center wants you to make the most of your college experience here at SU, and that is where GUC Events comes in.

GUC Events is here to program exciting and unique events for the SU campus community, and this semester's calendar is packed.

Our motto is "Something For Everyone" — certainly true of this semester's happenings. GUC Events has planned activities ranging from hands-on sushi rolling classes and FIFA video game tournaments to in-

teractive salsa classes and even massage therapists. These events are all free to SU students.

Every Monday we host the Monday night football games in Fireside Lounge on the big screen at 8:30 p.m., when it is time for the Super Bowl we throw the biggest party on campus. We also have a week full of stress-relieving activities scheduled right before finals called "Stress Free in the GUC."

Where we bring in professional massage therapists to melt your worries away. We even make time for educational events such as professionally taught yoga classes in celebration of Na-

tional Yoga Month. On top of all of those great events we also plan several recreational tournaments a semester such as pool and ping pong tournaments.

When it comes to our cooking classes, we only offer the best by providing all of the food and your own professional chef.

Stop by the GUC or visit our website, <http://www.salisbury.edu/guc/gucevents.html>, to see what's coming up this month.

We hope you are as excited about this semester as we are, and we can't wait to see you at our next event!

-By Jessie Radman, GUC Event Coordinator



Jules Waxman photo

The SGA executive board gets together for a photo before commencing the first forum on Sept. 12.

News from the first SGA forum

At Sept. 12's SGA forum — the first of the year — there was a brief reminder that the smoke-free policy will begin to be enforced on Wednesday, Sept. 22. The fine will be \$50; there will be designated smoking areas on campus only between midnight to 6 a.m. for this semester.

SGA has also created a new policy for Registered Student Organizations. Executive board members should register their information on the SGA website by Friday, Sept. 17 at 5 p.m. to receive direct

mail. They will also be required to log community service on the website and have three representatives attend an RSO seminar.

Remaining seminar dates are Sept. 14 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and Sept. 15 from 12:30 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.

This week is Unisex Week, which will last until Friday, Sept. 17. The following week is Safety Week, which runs from Monday, Sept. 20 to Saturday, Sept. 25.

-Mia Giltrap

RETRACTIONS

Sept. 7: Meal plans too pricey? Not quite.

The first sentence of the last paragraph should read, "According to Salisbury University's dining website, Salisbury University Dining Services was named in the top 50 for leading college/university foodservice programs in the September 2009 issue of FoodService Director magazine."

Also, due to an error by Vanessa Junkin, the lead of her editorial should read, "Salisbury University offers numerous dining choices to students, ranging from the most expensive meal plan 'A' (all day every day with \$250 dining dollars) to the lower priced option 'H' (30-plus meal plan)."

Sept. 7: From the photo bank: What's happening on campus

The Bagel Brunch described in one of the captions was not put on by Commuter Connections; it was hosted by Student Activities.

The Flyer regrets these errors.

Republicans

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politicians today.

"Social networking sites are key to a campaign," Phoebe said, adding that he uses Twitter, YouTube and most often Facebook because it allows for "a two-way conversation" between him and the voters.

However, he cautioned the potential candidates and advised them to "sanitize" the online accounts early. "Old pictures and posts ... can come back to haunt you when you're running," he said.

Finally, Phoebe encouraged the students to "get out there" in the world. He recommended reading daily newspapers such as the Wall Street Journal to stay informed.

"Commit to reading every day ... and back your ideas up with concrete facts," Phoebe said. "Be informed about issues ... Read and read deeply."

Phoebe added that "this is a great time to be a Republican." The students in atten-

dance seemed to agree strongly. Junior Nicole Hovenkamp has been active in College Republicans for about a year and currently serves as the club's vice chair. Hovenkamp said she plans to pursue a career in politics and hopes to one day serve in the Senate. She said she believes that students should get involved in politics.

"It's our future," Hovenkamp said. "You can argue that you're 19, 20, 21 and that [politics] don't concern you yet, because you're not even in the workforce. But in a few years you will be. We need to be informed and involved."

Club president Tim Riley added that knowledge of government is essential to all citizens.

"Whether we like it or not, the decisions we make will affect not only the near future but the distant future as well," Riley said. "We need to get involved as soon as we can." SU College Republicans will host gubernatorial candidate Bob Ehrlich on Friday, Sept. 17 from noon to 1 p.m. in Red Square.



Adrienne Price photo

John Phoebe, a Republican candidate for the Maryland House of Delegates, discusses campaigning with members of the SU College Republicans.



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Thursdays
Four Cheese Panini Sandwich & Tomato Soup
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Reader

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test, they were then invited to a dinner with Jennings.

Although the book came out to mixed reviews with the first-year students, most seemed to enjoy hearing Jennings speak at the convocation.

"I liked the book," said freshman Kendra Pain. "His trip was interesting, but it was a little redundant." Pain said she liked having Jennings at the Convocation but was surprised when she actually met him.

"[Jennings] was a lot happier in real life, but it is also a different time in his life," she said.

Directly after the Convocation, all first-year students reported to their assigned discussion group. Jennings joined the discussion of a few groups and was able to discuss themes in the book and share his own opinion in the matter. He also answered a few questions before moving on to other groups.

For the final event, Jennings signed books during a barbecue. Students were able to bring their books up to Jennings while having a personal experience with him. Davis said that the book signing was a major sign of the program's success.

After an hour and a half, "the students just kept coming. Two guys who forgot their books had him sign paper plates from the barbecue," Davis said. "Now that says something to me about what they thought of meeting him."

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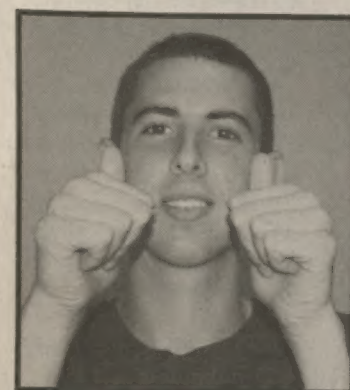
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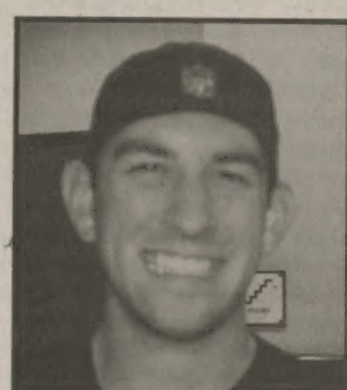
Overheard: What do you think Sammy the Sea Gull did this summer?

Photos and article by Kelly Mundle and Adrienne Price



"He was checking out some other birds at the beach, trying to get some tail feathers."

-Joe Galloway, senior



"GTL with the Jersey Shore crew."

-Chris Johnson, senior



"Followed Justin Bieber around."

-Chaz Lind, grad student



"He flew around the world in 40 days."

-Michael Belshay, sophomore



"Tanning"

-Joe Esposito, junior

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Ms. Advice
With New Beginnings and Change Comes Fresh Advice

From the Girl Next Door...

Fall symbolizes a clean start, new people, and fresh beginnings. I'm the new Miss Advice, and there have been some changes made to this column

Cures for college homesickness

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Whether we want to admit it or not, being homesick is a problem that probably affects every student at one point or another. But having healthy coping mechanisms for this problem is not as common as the issue itself.

To solve this lack of "home" that's plaguing residence halls across campus, I've compiled suggestions to make the transition from domestic life to school life easier.

Bring some posters, pictures, wall-hangings, or even artwork that represent the things you love

most. By adding color to those white walls, you'll be able to help put life into your room.

Another thing you might consider is bringing objects from your house that have sentimental value attached to them.

"I bring things from home to sit around my dorm room," said freshman Samantha Langdon, who lives in Chester Hall. "It makes it easier to call my room 'home.'"

Homesickness isn't always about the things, though — it is often the people you'll miss that make it the hardest to be away.

"I call home every day to talk to my parents," said freshman Morgan Wait.

There are also those students who find it easier to just try and forget everything from home.

"I just pretend I don't have a family," said freshman Trevor Hirsch. "If I'm going to be on my own, then I'm going to act like I'm on my own."

The easiest way to cure your homesickness is to use the modern technology all around you. You can text your parents every day or discuss with them your classes and personal problems on the phone. Another option is calling to chat about your day.

"I try and Skype with my brother," said freshman Kendall Baker. "Just talking about the little things makes me feel like I'm still

a part of his life."

If you're really feeling homesick, you can take the arduous challenge of teaching your parents how to use Skype. The process may take some time, but it will be well worth it just to see their faces and a familiar background.

Going home every weekend isn't an option for most. Even if it were, driving around all the time isn't economically sound because of the cost of gas.

Watch a movie, play a game, or read a book that you love to help you unwind and de-stress. Relax and find comfort in the fact that you have two homes now—the one you left and the one you made at SU.

Classes may end, but hunger doesn't

By Chelsea Bope

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As we all know, The Commons offers students many options with an array of things to eat. Unfortunately, the availability of this food is harder to come by.

From Monday to Thursday, students are allowed to enter The Commons as late as 9 p.m. But on Fridays and Saturdays, The Commons is only open until 7:30 p.m.

Students with classes during late hours are often confined to eating an early dinner or trying to sneak food out for later. This is only be-

cause after an hour or two of class, they can't go to The Commons at 9:30 or 10 p.m.

Of course Gull's Nest is an option, but eating there requires the use of Dining Dollars or money.

Classes may end, but our hunger doesn't. A balanced meal must be accessible when needed on campus.

The Commons does offer good deals with the meal plan system, but the availability can be inconvenient.

Longer hours at The Commons would help minimize the problem of students taking food out.

Whether students are taking the

food out for themselves or for other students — who may or may not have a meal plan — the problem will inevitably get worse year after year. So why not take care of this issue now?

Less food may also be wasted with later hours at The Commons.

If we were allowed to carry out our food and finish it on the way to classes, students would not have to waste as much. Often, this occurs because of those high-volume rush hours where many students are competing to get their food first.

Those who don't get their food in time may end up wasting be-

cause they have an evening class to get to, and it can be difficult to plan around the crowds.

By using other institutions as an example, such problems like sneaking out food and wasting would be diminished.

For example, at Towson University, students can eat until 11:30 p.m. daily in almost all of their eateries. Johns Hopkins University offers dining options that allow munching until midnight and sometimes into the morning hours of 1 or 3 a.m. I don't know about you, but to me, a closing hour of midnight seems a lot better than 9 p.m.

Letter to the Editor

Welcome back to the SU community ... now let's talk!

As a member of the Salisbury City Council, I'd like to take a moment to welcome students, faculty and administration to a fresh year at SU. While much of your time will be spent in pursuit of the University's mission and your own goals, you'll have opportunities to experience and be involved in the greater community and its surrounding areas.

You may also have questions, concerns or input regarding what goes on in our community. Please know it's easy to access your local officials whose names, addresses, phones and e-mails are posted on the City of Salisbury's website, www.ci.salisbury.md.us. My family and I live just down the street from the University, where I am often on campus for various reasons — including my service as city council liaison on the Town Gown Committee.

One issue of particular interest to students is safety in the area. Salisbury is currently partnered with the State of Maryland in a program called "Safe Streets," our city being the second in Maryland after Annapolis to take on critical anti-crime initiatives.

On Wednesday, Sept. 15, at 6:30 p.m., in council chambers on the third floor of the Government Office Building (125 N. Division St., Downtown), City Council Member Debbie Campbell and I will be hosting an educational public input meeting about the 2010 Safe Streets Neighborhood Legislative Package that was introduced by Mayor Jim Ireton on Aug. 2. We encourage all members of the University community to attend, and we

thank Mayor Ireton for making key members of his staff available to help us with having an open, honest and civil dialogue about these proposals.

Since much of the legislation deals with regulating the local rental industry's housing practices and management of properties, which impact a community's health, welfare and safety, it is likely students will hear a great deal about this package, possibly from their landlords.

We all have a vested interest in ensuring our community is as safe as it can possibly be. Many also have a direct financial interest in the course this legislation takes as well. When interests differ, it is vital that each of us be open to hearing different points of view and stay focused on facts, rather than myths and emotions. Making good and effective policy should be about more than public relations wars.

So, welcome to your local democracy! The actual text of the Safe Streets proposals can be found via the "Neighborhood Legislative Package" link at left on the City's homepage, as well as on the website I share with Council Member Campbell, www.OnYourSideSBV.blogspot.com. If you have any questions or comments prior to the meeting on Sept. 15, I can be reached at 410-845-0296 or via e-mail at Terry@TerryCohen.com.

I wish all of you a great year ahead and look forward to your positive participation in our community!

Terry E. Cohen
Member, Salisbury City Council

letter is for, they may also be able to deliver your letter to me.

On occasion I will pick a topic I feel is important to discuss, or write about issues I overheard on campus.

Please do not hesitate to submit whatever you're struggling with or can't figure out. No matter what your concern is, I want to help find the answer for you.

So what are you waiting for? Please don't be shy, and write me today!

Sincerely,
The Girl Next Door

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Kenge Kenge brings a little Kenya to SU

Musical performance gets audience moving

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The crowd bobbed their heads and tapped their toes to the rhythm of Kenge Kenge's music in Red Square Thursday evening. The Embassy of Kenya, World Artists Experiences, Inc. and SU Cultural Affairs delighted the SU community with a visit from the Kenyan band on Sept. 9. "I love it," said sophomore Corbin Ellis. "You can really feel it and get a good vibe from their music."

The definition of "Kenge Kenge" is "the fusion of small, exhilarating instruments," according to the www.eyefortalent.com site.

The band fuses together a

variety of instruments to create their JuLuo community sound, according to the same site.

According to the band's biography on the Eye for Talent site, some of these instruments include the Luo Orutu fiddle, Bul drums, the Nyangile sound box, the Nyatiti lyre and the Asili flute, all of which are hand-made.

"When this opportunity came up through the Embassy, SU accepted this wonderful opportunity with open arms," said June Krell-Salgado, Director of Cultural Affairs. Salisbury University is the only ambassadorial site on the Eastern Shore and is working with World Artists Experiences, Inc. to bridge

cultures through art. "I have one of their albums and I think the indigenous instrumentation is just beautiful," Krell-Salgado said. "I'm very proud and honored to have them here at Salisbury."

Though the band got off to a late start due to technical difficulties, the Square was filled with people of all ages, backgrounds, and ethnicities.

The longer the band played, the larger the crowd grew.

"I expected it to be a lot of drums and really up-beat," said sophomore Danika Nolan. "It was interesting and I definitely would not mind seeing them again."



Erin Corcoran photo

Visiting band Kenge Kenge uses unique instruments to create music on Sept. 9 during their performance in Red Square: "African Living Traditions — Acoustic Roots of Kenyan Benga."

Music Review

Super Tuesday picks and pans

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Today is one of the biggest days of the year in music. Known in the industry as "Super Tuesday," many highly anticipated albums are released on the same day every September. It is also a unique day because it is one of the few big release dates this year when a Lil' Wayne album has not been "dropped."

Fortunately for Wayne fans, his protégés Drake and Nicki Minaj have guest spots on the new Trey Songz album, "Passion, Pain and Pleasure."

This album is the typical R&B mix of slow jams and dance tracks. The best song is the single "Bottoms Up," the rest of the album is quite boring and sounds poorly produced. Trey Songz fans will swoon over his voice, others will be unimpressed by the clichés and ego.

For those who prefer more screams than croons, Linkin Park returns to the charts with "A Thousand Suns."

about sex," Songz sings in "Unusual." Well, that's mostly true.

Songz runs out of lusty lyrics so quick that he even references innuendos from other songs off of his album, which includes 17 tracks and four interludes. Really, what purpose do interludes serve?

Choose instead Bilal's "Airtight's Revenge." Not a household name but respected in the music community, Bilal releases his first album in nine years which is an infusion of R&B, funk, soul and some electronica.

Bilal is not afraid to take musical risks: listen to "Restart." Although every track isn't stellar, this album is a welcome change from the auto-tune, amateur, predictable brand of R&B that populates the radio. And thankfully, the album is devoid of interludes.

For those who prefer more screams than croons, Linkin Park returns to the charts with "A Thousand Suns."

The intention of this album seems to be a more mature, epic, even new wave effort than their past albums.

Gone is the record scratching and angst in favor of more melodic, electronic instrumentation and lyrics that speak of attempting to find personal peace and truth in the world.

LP fans might find this album to be headed in just enough of a new direction but still classic Linkin Park. Others will think the album isn't particularly impressive or inventive.

The music, at times sounds sparse and cold — sample "Robot Boy" — and on other tracks it sounds clichéd and recycled.

The track "Wretches and Kings" sounds oddly similar to Rage Against the Machine, but with vague political statements, "Don't fight the power, nobody gets hurt," and with the album's splices of reggae, rap and screeches, it just sounds like POD, circa 1999.



Win a free training session

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Since my passion is to help you reach your fitness goals, I've decided to run a semester-long contest for students and faculty who are interested in a free training session. So, here's the deal: each week, I will pick one winner to work with. The rules are simple. All you have to do is email me the following information, and I will randomly select one person for the following week to train.

Name and Days/Times you Prefer to Train

Your name is already included with your e-mail, but give me a general idea of what

your schedule is like. What days and times work best for you?

The winner's prize will be a one-time training session that takes as much time as necessary to complete the workout.

Fitness Goals

Let me know what your weaknesses are. Do you want to put on some muscle or lose some fat? Or do you just want to stay in great shape year-round? I'm also open to nutritional consultation.

Physical Limitations or Health Concerns

Last but certainly not least, please let me know of any health issues or physical limitations I need to be aware of.

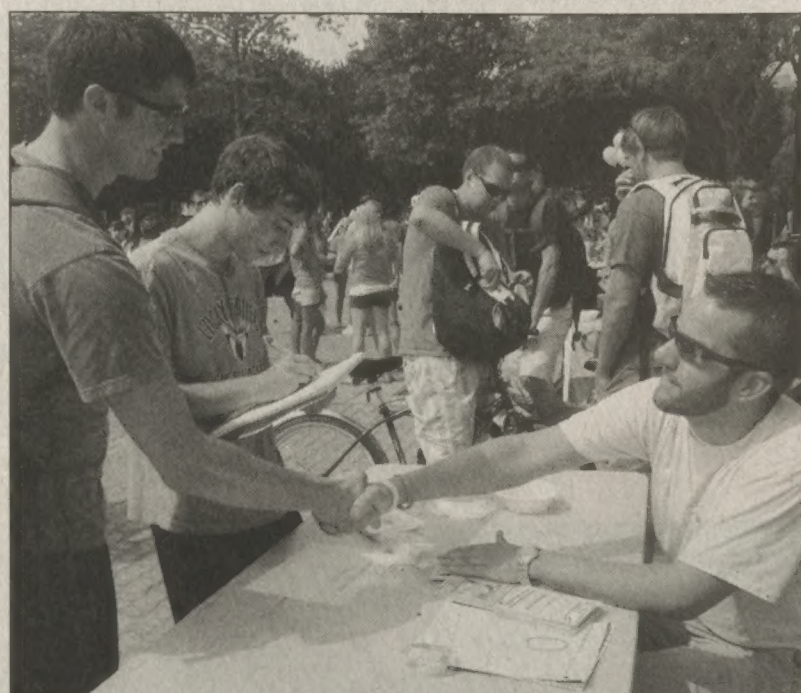
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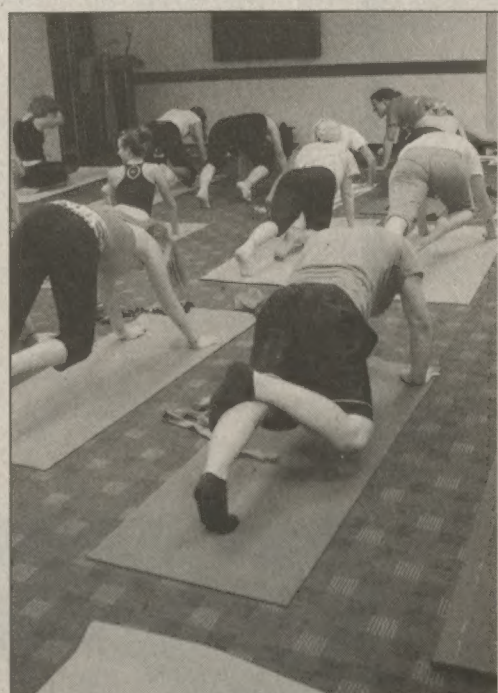
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Christian Tauler and Christina Berke are neck-and-neck in an inflatable race during Labor Day Festivities on campus.



Matt Goldman photo

Clayton Ramsey, a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity, talks to interested students during Sept. 8's Student Activities Fair in Red Square.



Erin Corcoran photo

Participants of GUC Events' class on Sept. 8 strike a yoga pose during the lesson.



Matt Goldman photo

Students had the opportunity to inquire information about going overseas and internships at the Study Abroad Fair held in Red Square on Sept. 10.



Pat Hackley photo

SU alumna Jessica Cross Davis, right, gets together with the subject of her painting, senior art student Diana Mosteller, at the reception for the Art Faculty Exhibition on Sept. 10.

Sea Gull Football triumphs 58-10

SU's win against Christopher Newport University continues perfect record

From SUSeaGulls.com

SALISBURY, Md. — The Salisbury University football team put together 495 yards of total offense Saturday night against Christopher Newport University. The Sea Gull defense stymied the Captains, allowing just 154 yards of offense in a 58-10 victory at Sea Gull Stadium.

Salisbury began strong as the offense found the end zone on all five of its first half possessions. Sophomore quarterback Dan Griffin engineered a seven-play, 59-yard drive to open the game.

All of the plays were rushes, capped by senior Bryan Woolson's 5-yard score for a 7-0 Sea Gull lead.

The defense would not be outdone with early fireworks. Juniors Matt Leon and Jamey McClendon combined for a sack of Christopher Newport quarterback Matt Long on the opening defensive play of the game for Salisbury (2-0).

It was the first of seven sacks on the day by the Salisbury defense. The first drive for the Captains (0-2) went three-and-out — they could not get past midfield on their second possession of the day. Before Christopher Newport

would get the ball again, they would be down 21-0 as the Sea Gull offense poured it on.

Junior Randal Smedley found pay dirt on the second drive, capping a three-play drive with a 2-yard run before the Sea Gull offense embarked on its most impressive drive of the day.

Salisbury got behind its offensive line, running the ball 12 times, six of which came by Griffin for 40 yards, eating up six and a half minutes of clock before junior Tyler Curley capped the 67-yard drive with a 4-yard scoring plunge.

Though Griffin would not get in the end zone on that drive, it was just a matter of time. The sophomore had a career day, carrying the ball 17 times for 153 yards. He scored a touchdown on each of the Sea Gulls' next three possessions. His 2-yard scoring run as time expired in the second quarter gave Salisbury a commanding 35-3 halftime edge.

While the offense was putting up points, the defense was allowing Christopher Newport nothing. At halftime, the Captains had managed just 18 yards of total offense, all of which had come through the air.

The Sea Gull defense was a bal-



Justin Odendhal photo

Salisbury's football team storms out of an inflatable football helmet, ready to tackle Christopher Newport University on Sept. 11. The Gulls prevailed 58-10 in the Sept. 11 matchup.

anced attack, led by senior line-man Riley Fritts, who finished with 4.5 tackles including a pair of sacks that pushed the Captains back 19 yards. Leon and McClendon each had 1.5 sacks while Dion Bowen and Chris Everett each finished with one quarterback takedown.

Special teams again set the stage for the Salisbury offense this week. With three different players returning punts and kick-offs, the Gulls averaged nearly 20 yards per return. The strong returns allowed the average Salisbury starting point on offense to be near midfield, at the Sea Gull

42-yard line. Salisbury leads the all-time series against Christopher Newport 6-3 with Saturday's win. The Sea Gulls now move ahead of their longest road trip of the 2010 season when they travel to Bangor, Maine to take on Husson University Saturday, Sept. 18.

Men's soccer team seals victory over Shoremen

The Gulls have not lost a game this season

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The Salisbury men's soccer team came out on top against the Washington College Shoremen with a 2-1 victory. The Sept. 8 win gave the Sea Gulls their third win of the season.

There were more than a few standout performances in the game. "Putting the ball in the net and working hard to do so was the key to success."

Phil Buchheimer

Forward

ward with them as well as switching the point of attack," said DiBartolo when he was asked

what his team did best on the field.

Coach DiBartolo also spoke of his team and what they could look to improve upon for the next game.

"I would have to say taking shots too far away and trying to do more combo plays to move defenders apart," said DiBartolo of a possible improvement plan. The team is undefeated and brought their record to 5-0-1 after winning the St. Mary's Classic in Southern Maryland, which took place on Sept. 11 and 12.

The Gulls will return home Saturday, Sept. 18 when they will take on the Lynchburg College Hornets.

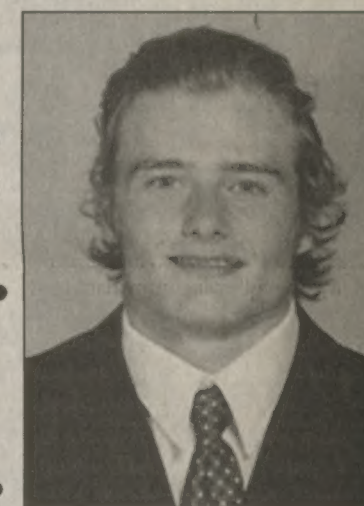


Matt Goldman photo

Midfielder Casey Rector and his teammate fight for the ball before half-time in the Gulls' victory against Washington College on Sept. 8.

Athlete Spotlight

Jamey McClendon



Athletics photo

Jamey McClendon

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Have you always played the linebacker position? "Well I've played linebacker since youth football, up until my senior year of high school when my coach moved me to defensive line. I was 160 pounds playing then, but it was sort of a hybrid position, where I would move to outside linebacker, and rush the quarterback so I was in the three point stance a great deal."

Have you ever thought about playing professionally? "I never thought about actually playing professional football. I would love to coach football in the NFL, especially if the opportunity presented itself. But, if I ever had the chance to play football in the NFL, I would surely jump at the chance."

Who is your favorite football team? "Being a native of Virginia, I represent the Redskins as my favorite football team."

What are your favorite songs to warm up to? "I normally warm up to 'Dream On' by Aerosmith, 'Monster' by Skillet, and I have some Phil Collins, 'I Can Feel It in the Air' on my CD player as well."

When you do have the opportunity to coach football, what would you like to coach? "I wouldn't mind being a defensive coordinator, a linebackers coach, or even a coach on the offensive side of the ball. I like to draw up things, and as long as I get to coach somewhere, that would be great."

How do you go about preparing for your games each week? "I have a nervous stomach so generally I try to eat what I can. Then I like to listen to my music. Everyone laughs at me because I still have a CD player, and not an iPod. Normally I get together 19 songs, listen to them and focus on them."

Sea Gull Field Hockey continues to maintain No. 1 ranking

Field hockey downs CNU in overtime

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The defending national champion Salisbury field hockey team started out their week with a thrilling overtime victory against the No. 12 Christopher Newport Captains.

Senior Kandice Hancock's goal sealed the victory for the Gulls (currently 4-0) with her breakaway goal, seconds before the end of overtime.

"I knew there wasn't much time left, it had to go in.... I couldn't walk off the field it being 0-0," said Hancock, describing what was running through her mind as she scored the sudden-death goal.

The overtime goal ended a long scoring drought for the Sea Gulls, as they were unable to capitalize on any of their previous 18 shots.

SU was aggressive to start the game and just missed scoring in the opening minutes when a shot attempt ricocheted off the right goal post towards the sideline. The entire first half seemed to be played in front of the CNU goal, with Salisbury

racking up 12 shots that forced CNU to come up with some difficult saves. Meanwhile the Captains managed a meager two shots in the first half.

In the second half of regulation the Sea Gull offensive attack cooled, with only a couple of good looks at the goal. Yet the SU defense played even better, limiting the Captains to one shot attempt.

Junior goalkeeper Anna Cooke anchored a stifling SU defense, many times diving to stop the Captains' attack.

"I couldn't do it without these girls. ...we won and that's what counts," Cooke said.

The Captains seemed to find their offensive groove as they pressured the Gulls into a flurry of mistakes, giving CNU five penalty corners in overtime.

SU will have to keep up their defensive intensity for the rest of the season as every opponent is gunning to dethrone the defending national champs.

"We've got a target on us and it's bigger than ever, everybody's giving us their A game...(but) good teams find a way to win and we did that tonight," said head coach Dawn Chamberlin.



Lindsay O'Neal photo

Sophomore forward Kristina Fusco takes the ball up the field during the Sea Gulls' game against Juniata on Sept. 12. On Sept. 11, the Gulls won against William Paterson.

SU takes the win in home Invitational

From SUSeaGulls.com

SALISBURY, Md. – The No. 1-ranked Salisbury University field hockey team squared off against No. 16-ranked Juniata College on Sunday afternoon in the championship game of the SU Invitational, coming away with a 3-0 victory.

The first contest of the day, the consolation game between Randolph-Macon College (1-4) and William Paterson University (1-4), resulted in a 3-2 victory for Randolph-Macon.

It was all Salisbury (4-0) in the first half of the game, with the team's first goal coming off the stick of sophomore forward Erica Henderson. Just 2:18 into the game, it was the fastest opening score of the season for the Sea Gulls.

In the 18th minute of play, senior midfielder Kandice Hancock ripped an unassisted shot past Eagle goalkeeper Moira Nugent (one save) to give Salisbury a 2-0 edge; sophomore back Amber Holland made it a three-goal game in the 29th minute as she collected a well-placed pass from junior back Tara McGovern and dispensed it into the cage from the left wing.

Salisbury outshot Juniata 7-0 in the first 35 minutes of play; the three goals scored by the Gulls in the first half marked the highest first-

half scoring total this season. Juniata (3-3) came out swinging in the second half, outshooting Salisbury 13-1, but was unable to score due in part to the Sea Gulls' outstanding defensive efforts.

The Eagles also held an 11-2 advantage in second-half penalty corners but Salisbury's rock-solid defense, including two defensive saves apiece by senior back Ashley Kisner and junior back Shannon Hanratty, preserved Salisbury's third shutout of the season. Junior goalkeeper Anna Cooke had two saves in her fourth win of the year.

Freshman keeper Amanda Lindsey stepped into the cage for the first time in her career, wrapping up the game for Salisbury. She was not forced to make any saves.

The Sea Gulls have a competitive schedule ahead of them. Salisbury will stay on the road for its next two games; the first, against No. 15 Johns Hopkins, will be on Sept. 15 at 5 p.m.

The maroon and gold will then travel to Messiah College to face the No. 2-ranked Falcons, on Sept. 18 at 1 p.m., in a rematch of the 2009 NCAA Division III Field Hockey national championship game. Salisbury was victorious in that contest, coming away with a 1-0 victory to secure the program's fifth national title.



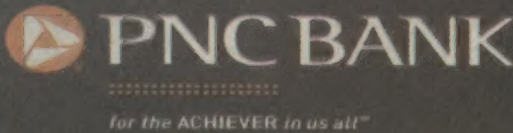
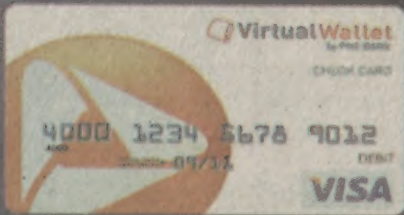
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Midfielder Kandice Hancock backs up her teammate, who is trying to steal the ball from her Christopher Newport foe on Sept. 8. Hancock scored the winning goal in overtime.

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